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THE NEW CONSTITUTION. lis Direct and Indirect Expense to the People thus Far.
The Charleston Journal has an article

a its last issue reviewing the manner in which the Democracy have made good their statements in the campaign of 1871 as to the cost of a Constitutional Convention to the tax payers of West Virginia The Journal prefaces its array of figures showing the difference between the state-ments of the Democracy in that year and the actual results so far as now ascertained, with the following caustic remarks:

ci, with the following caustic remarks:

"The West Virginia Legislature that met in November, 1872, for the purpose of conforming the laws of the State to the New Constitution forced upon the people by the ring politicians of the Democratic party soon after they came into power, has adjourned at last. It did not complete the task that had been assigned to it, but simply quit. It never could have completed the codifying of the laws, had it sat till the millennium. It is made of the cross kind of material to make laws. Its wrong kind of material to make laws. Its capacity might be considered good for esting hach and drinking beer and the saing hash and drinking beer and the like, but law-making is a separate business from all this. It has been found an impossibility for a "Farmer's Logislature" in make a Code under a "isayer's Consilution." The thing wouldn't work. The members became disgusted and quit. The Code is not half made. It will be many a year before West Virginia has a complete Code of laws again.

The Journal adverts to the fact that on the 8th of February, 1871, Gov. STEVENon then Governor & West Virginia, in bedience to a resolution of the Legislamre calling upon him to make an estimate of the probable expense of a State Constitutional Convention, reported that it would cost, from first to last, \$270,300 27. He however, placed the figures for the onvention proper, and the Legislature erendent thereon, without printing and evising the code, at \$150,000. ounting everything, from the beginning the ending, at \$270,800 27.

al's statement, characterized this estiate as ridiculous. The Hon. "JEEMS" u he had recently joined the Democratic church and become a great light in it he was called on for an estimate to offset that of Gov. STEVENSON. The Democncy wanted a prophet of Baal to proph sy tor them and FREGUSON was their man as a matter of course. So after iguing up the items he announced to them that the probable cost of a Consti tational Convention would be about \$40, 00. The Journal says that his figures were used as a campaign documen with them and voted to call a Convention smething they would hesitate to do to their prejudice and credulity a Convention was called and now behold the result up

142,80

Total expense thus far.

Deduct 45 days session of the Legislatire, which cost under Republican
tile never more than...

The question now is, and it is one that

unot fail to present itself to the mind of every tax payer, where is this expense ping to stop? The Journal remarks at it cannot be claimed that the amendag and re-enacting of the laws is over hildone. "Bay that it is just half comwe will then be able to fully realize what

has. The Auditor's book of 1809 snow hat the extra session of 1868 cost \$45, 9349 for codifying the laws, alone, when the members only received \$3 per day, ad were in number eleven less than unent Constitution. It is, thereet our present Constitution. It is, thereier, very clearly to be seen that our estiates are correct; and being correct,
des sustain, and exceed nearly \$100,000
de largest estimate made by Ex-Goverin Stevenson in 1871.

"We submit the matter to the people
ad ask them the candid question, if

by are willing to remain the supporters a party that has so egregiously duped

WEST VIRGINIA NEWS .- One of the nost readable papers in the State is the State Gasette, published at Harrisville. gives evidence of intelligence and indu y on the part of its publishers. It makes mistake, however, in suspending ar sue for the holidays. We should think that enterprising printers could celebrate oth Christmas and New Years and still

n out the regular weekly issue. The Lubricator, published at Volcano

a Wood county, in what is known as the Walker oil district, is exercised at the reports that have gone abroad as to the im-morality of that place. Some paper seems to have unhappily spoken of its "Sodom its almosphere." This expression was too much for the editor of the Lubricator. It aroused him as completely as Docto onson's language did the fish-woman when he first called her a Pronoun—then a Preposition and finally an Interjection. He says that "the people of Volcano have been loully slandered," and avers that fren when the town was at the zenith of 

The shooting of fire-arms, crackers, etc. The shooting of fire-arms, crackers, etc. eran service, are effectually played out, was prohibited in Martinsburg on Christians day, and an extra police force was even for the invalid corps." on duty. Consequently they had a "peace ful and pleasant day" the Independen The Hon. C. J. Faulkner, among others,

kept open house.

"In the evening quite a number of gentlemen assembled at "Boydville," Mr. Faulkner's residence, and in company with the inimitable mimic and wholesouled boy of seventy summers, J. H. Blon-del, Esq., and his French whistle, passed several exceedingly pleasant hours."

The Ritchie Gazette is not surprised that

the Capital was not removed after reading our Charleston letter about the party at the P. P's, a night or two before

"No wonder after all this that the law "No wonder siter all this that the law makers mourned when the hour came for bidding adieu to the scene of this merri-ment. No wonder the Capital was-moved. It was enough to sadden this as semblage of wisdom to have to cut loose from such festive scenes, and joyful occa

THE Grafton Sentinel hopes that the people will soon be permitted to know exactly what the Legislature did in the way of making new laws at Charleston during the late session :

"The people of this State have been much mere patient than they should over the delay in the publication of the acts of the Legislature, but we suppose a State that can stand Charleston for a Capital, can stand anything in the way of alow-ness and slackness."

The Wetzel county Vindicator under The Wetzel county 'mateur' understands that the personality of the Devil is a subject for discussion in the columns of the Grafton Scatting, and desires the Scatting to exchange with it because it has "a few ideas on the same subject, that who are in doubts whether the Devil is a nere abstraction or personification of evi or whether he is a personal spiritual su-perhuman being created or uncreated."

We suggest to the Wheeling Registe explain its "blooded stock" prospectu to the Charleston Chroniels, for notwith standing that paper publishes said prospectus as an advertisement yet it edito

pectus as an advertisement yet it editorially remarks that "the Register proprietors offer blooded stock for premiums for subscriptions in some way that we do not understand, but probably the significant will. By that we mean a reader smarter than we or any other reader."

In the published list of distinguished people lately at Charleston we notice the following names: Col. W. D. Rollyson, of Braxtios, H. M. Mathews, the Attorney General, A. T. Caperton, of Monroe; Cols. O'Brien and Sweeney, of Wheeling; Maj. Theo. Gaines, of Fayette; Gen. J. H. Oley, of Huntington, and J. S. Witcher, of Cabell; Judge Jackson, District Attorney Goff, and Clerk Möore, of Clarksburg. Clarksburg.

the editor of the Jackson county News have been having an animated discussion in that paper over the Bethany Colleg appropriation, the Judge favoring and defending it, and the News disapproving and denouncing it. Four columns and half of the last issue are devoted to the subject. The discussion is carried on with considerable ability and spirit on both sides. As the act granting the appropriation stands repealed we suppos hat we shall no longer be entertained with the controversy

From the South Branch Intelligence we learn that the Bloomery furnace is again in blast. It only turns out, however, 30 tons per week. The quality is ar-wheel fron. An additional furnace is talked of by the owners.

The following notice was recently found under the door of a house in Wayne

county:

"To whom IT ma Concern

"Every body Reed Tale) It the Good
Templers and Church members persist in
prosecuTing the Salcon Keepers They
might See the Biggest Fire what They
Ever Seen in old Wayne, mind that

"grand Jury Be carefull."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS .- The Martin's bu been forced upon the citizens of West Perry Union School has a total enroll irginia. Double \$173,800 and we have ment of 490 scholars and an average daily \$80,000 more than attendance of 340, which is 89 per cent overnor Strumnson's largest estimate." A of the enrollment. The following named But it may be claimed that no subset teachers are employed, Mr. Chas: R. Chast session of the Legislature can attage than 45 days. Granted. But, after the meeting of the next Legislature it will nail probability, be found necessary Riss Rilen Charnock, Miss Eva Rice, Miss win 1868, for the Governor to ceal an extra saion to codify the laws that have been maketed or a succeeding legislature may had Greer.

The whole enrollment at the Bridge port Public School during the term thus far has been 306 and the enrollment for December 261. The average per cent of attendance on the monthly enrollment is 81. The following teachers are employed under Mr. John N. Taylor, Superintend ent, viz: Miss Clayland, Miss Felters, Miss Rahlston, Miss Hoyle, Miss Whitacre and Miss Neiswanger. The colored school is under the care of Miss Waterman, and has had forty enrollments dur-

ing the term.

The Bridgeport local of the Ohio City News hints at a forthcoming marriage in that village that is to be the event of the sesson when it occurs.

The Bridgeport Standard should explain what it means by referring to the Wheeling Standard in the following

manner:

"In scanning its columns we seem discern glimmerings of the true light, and to distractish the ring of the true metal. We wish them success.

And speaking of the Bridgeport Standard, we notice that it does not go off the

handle in reply to the Ohio City News, but very oleverly turns its flank thus; "The interests of other localities near to us are so nearly allied to the interests of Bridgeport, that we have no purpose or intention to mailing or traduce any. We

intention to mailgn of traduce any. We rather propose to cultivate good feeling with all our neighbors."

The Bridgeport correspondent of the Belmont Chronicle acknowledges the re-

ceipt by express

Mr. Bailey's lecture on Spiritualism ha called out a sermon on the same subject from Rev. L. L. Stewart of Benwood, of Swedenborg, and seems to take for granted that the scenes and incidents asribed to Spiritualism are genuine, but that they proceed from the devil.

v, is seriously ill and his recovery doubtful Twenty-five years ago Moundsville had ,500 inhabitants and now has from 1,800 2,000. A copy of the local paper of that date shows that wheat sold at 62:465 cents per bushel, corn 31 cents, oats 20, cornneal 33, bran 8, flour \$4 per barrel, butter

The name of this old local paper was the Marshall Beacon, long since defunch. It called attention to the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad would prob ably strike the Ohio river at Moundsville

burgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railroad devoting this one mainly to the copy of the contract, published a few days ago in the INTELLIGENCER. He is surprised, obligates the Company to probabilish of way from the depot on the wharf at the foot of Quincy street to the Marshall county line, before the Pittsburgh Cincinnati & St. Lous Railroad Company are under any obligation whatever, to or rail.

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from the foot of Quincy street to the Mar-shall county line, will cost from \$100, 000 to \$200,000."

There is a good deal of lee-way b the Colonel will have to be more specifi lect. In the meantime let him take hear in the fact that the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Company have not demanded this right of way as a condition precedent

vited to England. From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

As Mr. Henry Ward Beecher will preach at Exeter Hall next May on be half of the London Missionary Society, it is only right that English people should know and appreciate the difficulties surcounted by those whose business it was to secure the presence of this popular preacher here.

on "The Pulpit of the Age." When the audience left, he was ushered into the schoolroom of the church, and after a ermal introduction to each minister, on at the invitation

him to accept the invitation.

Like many other clever men, Mr.

Beecher probably prefers to talk much to
others than to be much talked to; so he
tired under this infliction, and just as one
of the gravest members of the deputation of the gravest members of the deputation began in measured phrases to support the petition of his brethren, the New York divine cut in and said, with the broadest Yankee twang, "I guess I should like to go to England very well if it warn't for the preaching!" The solemn delegates looked at one another in dismay, and were still more appalled when Mr. Beecher put on a very unclerical military-looking cloak, with a wide-awake hat, and sat down on the table, daugling his legs a lew inches from the floor. There was an embarrassing pause, says a New York correspondent of the Sheffeld Telegraph, who appears to be in Mr. Beecher was afraid that somebody would suggest prayer." His object

ody would suggest prayer." His object was to break through the English primwas to break through the English primness and stiffness, to dispel a too clerical atmosphere, and "joke the English ministers down into naturalness." But as he conly partially succeeded in his enterprise, he said, seriously, "I can't preach up to great expectations. I can only talk, and I must talk saturally, so I implif disappoint you all." "Ah!" then replied one of the deputation kinding up, "but that's just what we want. Your naturalness has been a revelation to me, and I want it to be a revelation to ur young ministers."

So English divines next May will be able to study pulpit gratory from Mr. Beecher's point of view, and if he teach any considerable number of them to be easy and natural without being coarse or vulgar, he will perhaps do even a greater

may and natural without being coarse or rulgar, he will perhaps do even a greater ervice to Christians than to the heathen.

Got His Deserts. PEMBRAKE, CANADA, Dec. 27.—Osier, who was convicted at the last assizes of outraging and murdering a Polish woman, Sue Vitgh, aged 80 years, was hanged to-

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

which is published in the last Mounds ville Reporter. The reverend gentleman claims that "Spiritnalism is nothing new, but is as old as the magicians and astrol ogers of Egypt." He cites the case of the Witch of Endor, in fact takes that for his text. Also refers to the experience

Mr. Robert I. Curtis, of Marshall coun

10 cents pound, eggs 6 cents per dozen.

and sure enough it did. In addition to this old paper, the editor Wheeling Gazette of January, 1836, and says that it contains a great deal of information in regard to the execution of twenty-eight men in Mexico under circumstances somewhat similar to the Vinginius affair. An anticipated war with France also excited much attention. The latest news from Australia was eight months old. Wheeling, in 1836, was still considered "the West."

Col. PARKER has a third article in the last Wellsburg Independent on the Pittsperhaps we should say astonished, to mow for the first time that the contract tes the Company to procure the sept any portion, or put on a cross tie

The Colonel says that he is informe

"To acquire and pay for a right of wa

ween \$100,000 and \$200,000-a small margin of 100 per cent for instance, and it he is going to get up a panic on the sub-

to receiving the road. How Henry Ward Beecher Was In-

Some English Nonconformist ministers who attended the Evangelical Conference at New York were officially deputed, it seems, to invite Mr. Beecher, and did so with great solemnity at what they thought a convenient season, after the great—man had delivered a great speech on "The Pulpit of the Age." When the vidence left he was unbeguling the convenient was under the convenient was under the convenient was under the convenient was a conven om of the church, and after a ed the other in set speeches, urging

Exclusively to the Intelligencer

(By the Western Union Line Strike of the Locomotive Engineers

EXCITEMENT UNABATED AT COLUMBUS. Columbus, Dec. 27.—The excitement over the Engineers' strike is unabated here. One train left here for Pittaburgh this morning in charge of Master of Transportation Simmons. A posse of police was sent on this train to Dennison, there to receive orders from the Sheriff. here to receive orders from the Sheriff A dispatch has been received by Manager Daldwell from head quarters in Pitts burgh, which states that the engineers of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh division the Cleveland and Pittsburgh division have gone to work, and have signed a paper agreeing if they are given employment they will not strike again, and denounce the Brotherhood as the cause of their trouble. A train has just arrived from Pittsburgh, Hundreds of able bodied loafers throng the depot expressigg in-tense regret that there is so little fun going

HOW IT IS AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—A reporter vis yards; and received a number of state nents in regard to the cause of the and sure enough it did.

In addition to this old paper, the editor of the Reporter has seen a copy of the Wheeling Gazette of January, 1836, and ago Col. Thomas Scott, Messra McCullough & Layng and the engineers made an agreement in regard to the salaries of the Strike. an agreement in regard to the salaries of engineers, and agreed that the contract then made should not be violated by either party before both parties had discussed the matter. The engineers claus that this agreement has been violated. They think considering the dangerous responsibility, and long working hours, that the wages are not too high. That there was a large majority of the engineers who dreaded the issue is shown by the fact that out of fifty-one engineers on he fact that out of fifty-one engineers o the Cincinnati Division twenty-five voted against the strike. Superintendent Elli-son expects Monday morning to man all nger trains as usual to trains left on time excep A GOOD DRAL OF EMBARKASSMENT AT

INDIANAPOLIA Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.—The train which left here on the Pittaburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis road last night was thrown from the track outside of the city by an open switch, and was aban-loned. The regular Louisville train last night went through, but no train has ar-ived from Louisville since eight o'clock somed. And regular Louisville train has arrived from Louisville since eight o'clock last night. The train due to leave here for Louisville at 10 o'clock left the depot about one hour late. The Superintendent of the Vincennes Railroad reports that he will have five out of six regular trains through to-day. On the Columbus division of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis road no trains have gone through or arrived since 12 o'clock yesterday. The train due here at six o'clock last evening is reported to be at Bradford Junction, Ohio. Intere is a large-crowd about the Union depot and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis, yards, but no riotous demonstrations have been made as yet. A train is now ready to start for Colum-

demonstrations have been made as yet.
A train is now ready to start for Columbus, and will probably get off about noon to-day. Serious disturbances are reported at Logansport this morning, but no particulars have been received.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—The engineers of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Baliroad, who struck at 12 o'clock yesterday, returned to work to-day. All trains on that road are moving on time.

SECOND DISPATCH FROM INDIANOPLIS.

BECOND DISPATCH FROM REDIANOPLIS.

INDIANOPLIS, Dec. 27.—A train on the B. C. & St. L. Italiroad left the Union depot this evening at half past six o'clock in charge of Harry Vance, an engineer that is not a member of the union, but before the train had reached the outskirts of the city ashot was fired which took effect in Vance's arm, inflicting a slight flesh wound. The shot was fired by a striking engineer whose name couldn't be learned. ngineer whose name couldn't be learned Several police were on board of the engine at the time, and the man was arrested. No trains have gone East on the S. C. & St. L. Railroad to-day, and none have arrived up to 6 P. M. There has been one train each way on the Louisville road to-day. The Sheriff of Coss county telegraphed from Logansport to-day for assistance to quell the disturbance there and two companies at 150 men, were sent out. two companies of 150 men were sent out by Indiana. An Indiana Central Railroad train from Chicago for Richmond went over the road to-day, but did not stop at Logansport.

MILITARY TO BE CALLER.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27-Up to midnight no riolence or particular excitement has oc cured by reason of the striking engineers The rairoad authorities to night saipped 500 cartridges to Bradford Junction for the use of the Sherifi of Darke county. There has been a consultation with the State authorities relative to the calling out of the militia for duty in case they are needed, but up to this hour no call has

been issued. THE STRIKERS RELIGIOUSLY INCLINES THE STRIKERS RELIGIOUSLY INCLINED.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.— The striking engineers held a meeting this morning for religious exercises. The meeting was attended by 200 persons. A general interchange of sentiment was had on the situation. Letters were read from engineers of other roads offering to donate half their relations to sustain the strike if presserve. of other roads offering to donate half their salaries to gustain the strike, if necessary. The engineera resolved to stand firm in their demand, and are generally hopeful. The Brotherhood here are specially anious to have the public understand that they are opposed to a resort to vio-lence or force to prevent any person from running their engines. VIOLATING THE RULES OF THE BROTHER-

HOOD.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—The following

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—The following communication was furnished an agent of the Associated Press this evening:

The strike now in operation on the classed lines of the Penthsylvania Railroad Company is in direct violation of the rules of the Brotherhood. Locomotive engineers, my advice to every member of the Brotherhood who has quit work on a contract of the strike is to go to work at Bervice to Christians than to the heathen.

A Defaulting President.

PHILADERS HIA. Dec. 27.—The President of the strike is to go to work at once and to use every influence in their power to induce all persons engaged in dent of one of the National banks of this city has used the whole surplus of the bank (some \$200,000) for the henefit of an iron manufacturing company, and it will be a total loss. The capital of the bank, however, is uninjured.

Got His Deserts.

He Brotherhood who has quit work on account of the strike is to go to work at once and to use every influence in their power to induce all persons engaged in the strike to desist from any interference with the Company's property or men. In the property of the president of the property of the prop

John Nehreubatch, President of the Machinists' and Blacksmiths' Interna-tional Union, has issued an address in-structing members to remain at Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, Pittaburgh, Pa.,

Indianspolis, Ind., Logansport, Ind., Jef tersonville and Urichsville, Ohio, and to refrain from interfering with the locomo

A REWARD OFFERED

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—Superintendent Ellison has offered \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the man who misplaced the switch at Columbia, causing a train to run off the track last night ing a train to run off the track last night. Several of the best of the striking engineers to day disavow any knowledge of this crime, declaring it had no connection with the plan of the strike and had not the sanction of the Brotherhood of Engineers. A boy at Columbia saw a man throw the switch open thirty seconds before the train came, and then run away, twas done by some one having a key. It was done by some one having a key or the bolt was placed when the switch was moved. The train was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. It drove one of ten freight cars on the side track into a dwelling, demolishing the kitche and causing the narrow escape of tw inmates from death. Three men on the inmates from death. Three men on the train who were slightly injured are doing

Superintendent Ellison is in receipt of join the crew of the Edgar Stewart, Gen.
Aguilera, Vice President of the Cuban
Republic, has been recalled to active
duty, and will possibly sail on the Edgar
Stewart.

CALEB ACCEPTS. dispatches from the Superintendents of the Pan-Handle and the Columbus, Chi-

the Pan-Handle and the Columbus, Chi-cago and Indiana Central Divisions, that the outlook is better to day than at any time since the strike.

"The best engineers to day here have expressed regret for having struck, but have not taked to be taken back. One of the leading engineers at Morrow said to day that he would come to Chickenst to morrow and try to induce Cincinnati to morrow and try to induce his fellow engineers to recast and ask to be taken back on the Company's terms. The firemen commenced coming back today, and some of them have been received. Superintendent Hare will make it the occasion for dropping the poorest men. He had not less than filty applications from engineers of other roads yesterday. Coming, however, without recommendations, they were not engaged. Four engineers have been engaged to-day. Neither of the passenger trains due out started from here to-day. No freights will be run to-morrow, but by Wednesday they are expected to move regularly. All passenger trains except two accomodations will move to-morrow. After Tuesday. Cincinnati to morrow and try to induce passenger trains except two accomoda-tions will move to-morrow. After Tues-day all trains will move, unless prevented by unforseen developments. The acci-dent last night has had the effect to double the precautions of the Conpany, and to array the best engineers against the reckless criminal ones. The Gazetts's special from Rich-mond, Ind., says that at Malton the watchman discovered a misplaced switch and by a great effort restored it, barely in time to save a passenger train full of

keep that class up to the required num-ber, such men being always needed in the service, landsmen and other recruits will not be accepted. in time to save a passenger train full opeople going at a rate of 25 miles an hour LATER FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Indivarous, Dec. 28.—Everything is quist here to day, and railroad matters are improving. Passenger trains arrived on the P. C. & St. L. railroad from Coes at 130 A. M. One train went east on the same road at 3 P. M. Superintendent Miller of the first division in charge of another train from Coes will arrive nother train from Coes will arrive about 10 r. m. On the Louisville road one train arrived at 8:30 r. m. The train for Logansport was ditched five miles east of Logansport on the Panhaöde, caused by the switch being tampered with. The soldiers marched into Logansport, and arrived at 7 o'clock this mornoig. A dispatch received from Gen. McCanley reports everything quiet to-day, no effort being made by the strikers to prevent the moving of trains, guards berevent the moving of trains, guards be

ng placed along the railroad track and in alroad yards.

The wrecked train from Walburn was The wrecked train from Waldurn was brought into Logansport this morning, and the regular mail and passenger train started for Chicago. Gen. McCauley had a conference with the strikers and the Sherifi to-day.

RESOLVED TO FIGHT IT OUT PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 .- The engineer PITTSBURGE, Dec. 28.—The engineers strike still continues. At a meeting held in Allagheny to-day it was resolved to stand out at all hazards. Trains are arriving and departing on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago and Cleveland & Pittsburgh roads as usual. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Company are suffering more than the rest. It is understood that the engineers of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad go to work to-morrow, accepting the reduction.

Weather Report.

prevail with continued low but slight been relieved of the command of the rise of temperature.

For the southern portion of the Middle Madrid. Ohio Valley and southern portion of the Lower Lake region, light and fresh south-Ohio Valley and southern portion to the worker Lake region, light and fresh southwesterly and northwesterly winds with less cloudiness, and slight changes of temperature.

For New England and thence westward the worthern portion of the Middle

For New England and thence westward over the northern portion of the Middle States and Lower Lake region and north-ward over the St. Lawrence Valley, fresh ward over the St. Lawrence Valley, fresh and occasionally brisk winds with generally clearing weather, and posible areas of snow. The temperature will fall slightly in those districts during Monday.

For the Lake regions and the northwest light to fresh and westerly to southwesterly winds, lower temperature, and generally cloudy weather.

CINCINNATI.

THE HOG BURINESS. CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—Some 460,000 hogs have been slaughtered in Cincinnati since Nov. 1st, against 300,000 for the cor-responding period last year.

was forwarded on the 4th inst., but has granted him extended and extraordinary powers. The nature of these powers are not yet known, but it is supposed they embrace the authority and declare the island in a state of siege, should the Captain General find it necessary. The home government also offers additional reinforcements. The Vecs publishes extracts, from letters recently captured from the rebels, the originals of which it claims to have in its possession. One from General COARD OF TRADE PROTEST AGAINST THE rebels, the originals of which it claims to have in its possession. One from General Figueras to Maxin Goucey, referring to the disposition of President Cespedes, says the members of the new government proceeded to the residence of Cespedes to obtain the archives of the republic Cespedes at first refused to give them up, but finally yielded, being forced to do so. The charges man which Cespedes was The Board of Trade to-day adopted a resolution protesting against the repeal of the bankrupt law, and especially the involuntary clause, and recommending amendments reducing the expenses, and order to the law reducing the sees of official that the setting of the sees of the cers, and that section 39 be amended so as to make thirty instead of fourteen days necessary in the suspension of commercial paper. The charges upon which Cespedes was lemanded are according to Figuero's letdemanded are according to Figures let-ter as follows: 1st. The abandonment of Cincovillas, Sept. 11: 2d. The viola-tion of article 25th of the constitution, 3d. Placing obstructions is the way of new deputies so that they could sot mifill their duties. 4th. After renewal of said

Indicted for Fraudulent Practices. Bosron, Dec. 27.—The United States Grand Jury has found three indictments D. Townsend, constituting the firm of Townsend & Co., commission merchants, on a charge of alding in procuring false entries of the cargoes of three vessels.

The New Constitution in Pennsylvania.

Harrishuro, Dec. 28.—The State Constitutional Convention adjourned size dislate night, after receiving and counting the vote and requesting the Governor to issue his proclamation declaring the constitution in force after January 1st next.

WASHINGTON. NEW YORK CITY.

Senate immediately on the reass

ing has accepted the position.

ormer years.

COOLING DOWN STILL FARTHER.

STILL PAYING OUT ROPE.

NO REDUCTION IN THIS QUARTER.

The Third Assistant Postmaster Gen

ral has completed a systematic and care all examination of the estimates recently

of Justice, and Mr. Nesmith, of Oregon

verse telegrams from that State. While some Senators think Williams may ulti-mately be confirmed, others are of the opinion that his nomination will die in the

HAVANA.

Spanish Tribunal Condemns Her

as a Matter of Course.

THE SPANIARDS PLEASED WITH CALEB'S

APPOINTMENT

THE CAPTAIN GENERAL GREATLY MAGNI

PIRD IN OPPICE BY THE HOME GOVERN

MADRID, Dec. 28.—The government has not only refused to accept the resigna-tion of Captain General Jovellar, which was forwarded on the 4th inst., but has

ministry of war.

Suicide.

of Congress. It is understood that Cush

ANOTHER VIRGINIUS ABOUT TO SAIL.

THE GREAT CALEB A MINISTER ONC NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Three men be longing to the Life Savings Station a Montank, L. I., were drowned on Wed-nesday last while fishing off the coast-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—The President has appointed Caleb Cushing Minister to Madrid, having accepted the resignation of General Sickles. The nom-ination of Cushing will be sent to the Scrata invadistate for the reasception ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Thomas Carrigan has been arrested on a charge of causing the death of Alexis Angellot, by crushing in his skull with a stone in October last.

FAILURES,

ANOTHER TRIGITUS ABOUT TO SAIL.

Information has been received from
Boston that the steamer Edgar Stewart is expected to sail shortly. She is
cleared for Jamaica, taking nothing but
passengers. A delegation of Cubans will
leave Baltimore to-morrow for New York
to meet the steamer Juniata and escort The failure has been announced of Bancroft & Krenth, dealers in hats and caps, and Mitchell, Leet & Cattin, dealers in fancy goods. The houses are not large. NO COMMUNICATION ALLOWED.

Communication will not be allowed with the Virginius prisoners approaching this port until the District Attorney concludes his investigation. The steam tug Frolic has been stationed in the lower bay, awaiting the arrival of the squafrost with orders to this effect directed to the commanders of the Juniata and Ossipee. her to Baltimore. Senors Manuel Silverio and Amadorsaco, formerly of the verio and Amadorsaco, formerly of the Edgar Stewart, who are among the survivors of the Virginius, have fought in Cuba, and their escape from death is to be attributed to their extreme youth, Silverio being only seventeen years old. After a short stay in Baltimore they will light the crew of the Edgar Stewart Can. WILL PROBATED.

Surrogate, of West Chester Co., New York has admitted to probate the will of the wife of Ben. Holliday, drawn in March 1871, leaving to Ben. all her property. A second will had been drawn in Angust, 1873, in which Mrs. Holliday settled her entire property on her son Ben. Holliday, Jr., and her daughter married and unmarried unblest to extraordinary conditions Calleb Cushing has just had a short in-terview with the President in reference to the Spanish mission, which he has ac-cepted:

The official programme for the President's recention on New Years is pubried subject to extraordinary conditions and cutting off her husband from any portion of the property. He contested the validity of the document. On trial the testimony was given that at the time of dent's reception on New Years is pub-lished. It does not differ from that of valuely of the document. On that the testimony was given that at the time of the making of the will of 1873 Mrs. Holli-day was not in her right mind.

LEFT FOR THE SCENE OF THE STRIKE. Orders have been issued from the Navy Department to discontinue the recruiting depots at Toledo, Detroit, New Orleans, Baltimore and various other points, which were opened at the beginning of the com-plications with Spain. The number of men in the Navy is now 10,000, and it Thomas A. Scott, President of the Pensylvania, Ballroad and J. N. McCullough, General Western Agent, left this city this morning for Philadelphia in response to a dispatch calling for their immediate presence on account of the strike on their western lines. would have been an easy matter to ship 20,000 or even 30,000 men had the public 20,000 of even 30,000 men had the pulse service required them: The regular re-cruiting stations at Boston, New York Philadelphia, Washington and Norfold will be continued. Though enlistments will be confined to able bodied seamen it

A FAIR BANK STATEMENT. Loans increase \$902,600; specie increase \$1,526,400; legal tenders increase \$96,300; deposits increase \$1,035,600; circulation increase \$30,700.

LOAN CERTIFICATES. Outstanding loan certificates \$2,230,000 SAD NEWS WILL MEET HIM. An infant son of Commander Braine now on his way to this city, died here to

The outstanding legal tenders amount to \$377,191,602. Receipts from Internal Revenue for the month, \$7,020,302; for the fiscal year, \$46,833,793.

The Attorney General has recommended to the President for pardon J. Ingald Young and Neal Haskins, of Ala, convicted of Ku-Klux outrages some time ago and sent to the Albany penitentiary. The Commissioner of Patents has ordered that Thomas Hupperman, a patent Fixed Prince \$250.

Ex-Supervisor Cross, of Brooklyn, has Ex-Supervisor Cross, of Brooklyn, has been fined \$250 for allowing Mrs. Hake to escape to Kansas, carrying a child with her, for possesion of which suit was pendered that Thomas Hupperman, a patent gent, or any firm of which he may be a nember, be forbidden to practice hereaf-er before the patent office.

DESCRIT ON THE KENTUCKY LOTTERY. The police, to-day, made a descent on he headquarters of the Kentucky lottery n this city, and arrested several men and ook possession of all property on the

mi examination of the estimates recently submitted to Congress for the appropria-tions deemed necessary for the proper performance of the postal service during the next fiscal year, and the conclusion arrived at after such revision is that no reduction in the sums asked for can safely be made. The Postmaster General will submit to Congress plans and estimates for THE SILE WEAVERS. The Patterson silk weavers are advo-cating a reduction of the tariff on brown silk from 35 to 15 per cent. The matter will be placed before Congress. submit to Congress plans and estimates for submit to Congress plans and estimates for the improvement of the Post Office De-partment building, together with a re-commendation that an appropriation of one and a half million dollars be made to

ARRIVAL OF COMMANDER BRAINS. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The steamed uniata, Commander Braine, from Cube with one hundred and twenty-two per-sons formerly of the steamer Virginius arrived this evening. one and a half million dollars be made to enlarge the building.

Only three witnesses have been examined by the Senate Committee on Judiciary in connection with the name of Geo.

H. Williams to the Chief Justiceship, namely: Assistant Attorney General Hill;

A. J. Falls, chief clerk in the Department of Justice and Mr. Nesmith of Corgon.

GARVEY IN DANGER AFTER ALL. GARVEY IN DANGER AFTER ALL.

New York, Dec. 28.—It is reported that the new Attorney General of State has decided not to recognize any bargains made by his predecessor with Garvey, touching his immunity from prosecution in consideration of his turning State's evidence, believing all such bargains to be contrary to good morals and sound public policy. The detectives watch every movement of Garvey and will arrest him if he attempts to leave the city.

GENET REPORTED IN CANADA. The following dispatch, dated Montre city yesterday: Genet, under the name of George Jackson, passed through here last night, and went to Toronto to-day. The friends of Genet say he will return HAVANA, Dec. 27.—The Prize Court as condemned the steamer Virginius as has condemned the steamer variable. The irlends of Genet say as a lawful prize,
HLVANA, Dec. 28.—The Voce de Ouba
HLVANA, Dec. 28.—The Voce de Ouba
says it is rumored that Gen. Berriel has been relieved of the command of the is only waiting the arrangement of certain matters before his return.

BOSTON.

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—The appointment of Caleb Cushing as Minister to Spain is is invorably received, and the Spaniards are loud in their expressions of satisfaction at the resignation of Mr. Sickles, whom they charge as isatigating many of the internal troubles of the Peninsula. WORK SEIZURES BY REVENUE OFFICERS Boston, Dec. 27.—The Traveller states that Special Agent Norman H. Bingham seized the books of Jordan, Marsh & Co. this morning for alleged frauds on the Revenue Department, the amount being set, without examination of the books, at over a million and half dollars, with the

probability of a larger sum. The alleged trauds are said to have extended over several years. The firm, it is said, court the fullest investigation and assert that there was no occasion for the seizure of their books. The affair causes considerable ex-

SECOND DISPATCH. BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The officers' charges against Jordan, Marsh & Co. are that they have imported large quantities of mer-chandise upon false and fraudulent inchandise upon false and fraudalent invoices; also that they have in many
eases brought goods with their baggage,
on which no duties have been paid. The
officers who are making up the case say
if all the charges are proved, the amounts
stated Saturday are enormously exaggerated, and also that judgment in the case
should be withheld till the books and
papers have been examined. The firm
courts the fullest examination.

THAT SUPPLICIOUS STEAMER TO BE THAT SUSPICIOUS STEAMER TO BE WATCHED.

The steamer Edgar Stewart now lies at Jenkins' wharf, and is being watched by the Custom officials. Her register is in the hands of the Collector of the port, and she will not be allowed to leave under any circumstances without the full knowledge and consent of the proper department at Washington. The Edgar Stewart, from her papers, is owned by Zisari W. Butcher, of Now York. A few weeks and Col. Welch, or Agnero, representing her owners, contracted with parties to repair her boilers and machinery to the extent of a few thousand dollars. These rebairs are now going on and cannot be obstiacles attempting to drive the depu-ties from Cincovillas by the officers of the tent of a few thousand dollars. These re-pairs are now going on and cannot be completed under four or five weeks,

London, Dec. 27.—The steamahip Virginia, from New York, has arrived out.

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TERMS OF THE WERKLY:

## FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

ONE OF THE HUGOS DEAD. PARS, Dec. 25.—The civil burial of Francois Hugo took place to-day. M. Louis Blanc delivered the funeral oration at the late residence of the deceased. Victor Hugo and all the leading Radicals of Paris were present. A long procession of Paris were present. A long procession followed the remains to the place of in-

SPAIN.

Madrid, Dec. 28.—Castellar, Salmeran and Figuros held a conference yesterday. The Correspondencia thinks it will complete an agreement, but the Impartial and Darro say an understanding is impossible. The report is reiterated that the Spanish government requires of the United States the restitution of the Virginius and the payment of an indemnity.

Nice Times in Mexico.

MATAMORAS, Dec. 27.—A fight oc-curred to-day in the market place be-tween a party of Cartinas men and politi-cians, in which a policeman was shot and ciains, in which a policeman was suit and instantly killed. The murderer took refuge in Cartinas' headquarters, but the General surrendered him to the police, who lodged him in prison. Cartinas' friends say he will be installed as mayor of this city on New Year's day, which will doubtless lead to another fight, as both parties, are armed and determined. will coupliess lead to another light, as both parties are armed and determined. A fray occurred a few days ago in Menteryouer during a municipal election, in which several were killed and wounded. Another disturbance has occurred at Tampico, and the mayor has been impringed by the light stroops. prisoned by the State troops.

Died from His Ipigries.

NEWARE, N. J., Dec. 27.—Jacob Mate, the porter who was knocked down and stabbed Christmas evening, has died from his injuries: The murderers are still at Special Election Ordered.

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Governor Dix has ordered a special election in New York for member of the Assembly in place of Harry Genet, convicted of telony.

Death of an Actress. Pittaburon, Dec. 28.—Miss Elise Holt, the comedienne, died this morning at the Robinson House, of typhoid pneumonia, after three weeks' illness.

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